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The Mystic, April 4, 1930

Moorhead State Teachers College

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WARNER, STANFORD, MAY TEACH HERE

NEMZEK HOPES TO BRING "POP"
FOR TWO SESSIONS OF
COACHING SCHOOL

It was announced today by Coach Nemzek, director of athletics, that plans are underway to secure Glenn ("Pop") Warner of Stanford University to give instruction at two sessions of the coaching school scheduled for the Moorhead State Teachers College late in August. If present negotiations work out, Warner will come here for a day or two after attending a coaching school to be held at Northwestern University, Chicago.

Tom Lieb of Notre Dame will teach football, assisted by Nemzek. Coach Glenn A. Hanna and former Coach Charles Kimball will act as basketball tutors during the sessions here.

Five men and Coach Nemzek will leave Friday for Minneapolis, where a relay team will be entered in the Minnesota relays to be held in the University field house Saturday night.

Bill Robinson, George Edwards, William Engle, and Bill and Lyman Davis will accompany Nemzek to the meet.

DIRECTORS NAME GIRL'S B. B. TEAM

The first and second girls' basketball teams have been officially chosen by the two physical education directors and the basketball captain. The first and second team represented both classes.

The teams are as follows: Sophomore first team: forwards—Lorraine Warford, Bernice Bolser, Audrey Dyer, Margaret Stinson; guards—Dale Ross, Stella Felde, Maurine Stinson, Inez Carlson.

Sophomore second team: forwards—Frances Johnson, Ila Aamoth, Debora Opdahl, Alice Sykora; guards—Grace Givold, Grace Reirsgaard, Gladys Johnson, Clara Warness.

Freshman first team: forwards—Jeanne Gibb, Ruth Aamodt, Betty Bestick, Ethel Ludwig; guards—Annabelle Criser, Alyce Myers, Gladys Casey, We-No-Nah Streed, Freshman second team: forwards—Florence Dinger, Inez Hoghaug, Agnes Gibb, Evelyn Plummer; guards—Mae Lidstrom, Jordyce Rohodt, Dorothy Riebhoff, Irene Lehmann.

Ballard to Follow Journalistic Career

James I. Ballard, son of C. A. Ballard, a graduate of the College class of 1918 and a graduate of the course in Civil Engineering at the Agricultural College in Fargo in 1922 is making good as assistant editor on the Engineering News Record, Pacific coast section.

F. E. Schmitt, editor-in-chief of the publication mentioned, writes: "Mr. Ballard is one who has natural gifts for a journalistic life in the technical field. With the headquarters group that is backing him to make a success he has a clear road ahead of him."

Ballard is now entering upon his second successful year of work with the News-Record. He has been nine years in the field as a civil engineer on the Pacific coast.

VERNON JENSEN PLACED IN MENTOR POSITION

Vernon Jensen has accepted the position as seventh and eighth grade teacher in the school at Mentor, Minn. The school is a consolidated system with a departmentalized high school. Vernon graduated from high school at Mentor in 1928.

PLANS FOR RURAL PLAY DAY BEGUN WEDNESDAY

The teachers of the affiliated rural schools met last Wednesday evening at Clearview and discussed plans for the affiliated rural school play day which is to be held May 9.

They also discussed the plans for the Rural School demonstration to be held May 1-2.

FATHER OF MISS JONES DIES IN SAINT PAUL

The College extends its sympathy to Miss Alfreda Jones, who was called to her home at St. Paul last Sunday because of the death of her father. Miss Jones is expected to return Monday of next week.

RALPH IVERSON HERE ON ALUMNI BUSINESS

Ralph Iverson, secretary of the Alumni Association and principal of the Rose Valley school near Hunter, N. D., visited Mr. Sande, Sunday, and talked over the plans relative to life membership in the association.

LITERARY GROUPS WILL GIVE PLAYS

CHAIN STORES TO BE TOPIC OF
SOCIETY DEBATES; TO HAVE
DECLAMATION

The inter-society contests to be held by the Literary societies will begin with the first part, the one-act plays, to be given next Wednesday, April 9. Each society will present a play and judges will decide upon the winners. The Delta Mu will give the play "Will-O-the-Wisp"; Alpha Theta Xi will give "Mrs. Pat and the Law"; Sigma Pi will give "Medicine Man" and the Alpha Sigma Rho will give "The Finger of God."

The second part of this contest series will be debating. The question is, "Resolved, that the chain store is a menace to public welfare." In the semi-finals the two men's societies will contest each other, Alpha Sigma Rho affirmative vs. Sigma Pi negative, and the women against each other, Delta Mu affirmative vs. Alpha Theta Xi negative. The semi-finals will be closed contests. The date for the final debate will be set by the Inter-Society Council soon after the semi-finals are held, and this tilt will be open to the public.

The third part of the contest is declamation and is to consist of oratorical, humorous, and dramatic selections. Each society may enter one person in each of the three but no more. The date hasn't been set for this contest, but it is thought that it will take place following the Easter vacation. Part of it will probably be given in chapel.

NEW BOOK SETS NOW IN LIBRARY

The College library is increasing in size every day. Last Tuesday evening 829 new books had been catalogued and placed in the shelves ready for circulation.

The new Britannica Encyclopedias which were presented to the College by the Gamma Nu sorority have arrived. A design bearing the inscription "Presented to the M. S. T. C. Library by the Gamma Nu Sorority—1930" has been drawn on the inside of the front cover by Nora Thorstenson of the Art department.

The Chronicles of America series containing 50 volumes is now catalogued and ready for use. The History department is fortunate still farther in having the American Nation series at its disposal. The two above-mentioned series are valuable especially to the History department.

Girls' Debate Team Go to Grand Forks

Last Thursday evening, March 27, a two women's affirmative debate team of the College composed of Delia Peterson and Thelma Husband, met the negative team of the University of North Dakota composed of Misses Lillo and Matthson in a non-decision debate.

The girls were accompanied by Miss FitzMaurice as coach, Eva Larson as alternate and timekeeper, and Mrs. B. D. Murray as chauffeur. The debate on the disarmament question was held before the Schurmeier Home-Makers Club, a very appreciative audience, the girls report.

RURAL SCHOOL PLAY DAY TO BE HELD HERE MAY 9

The rural affiliated schools will hold their annual Play Day on May 9 at the College. Students from the class in School Festivals will be in charge of the various activities. Maud Prickett will have charge of the noon hour, Lyman Davis of the athletics, Ruth Eklund of the afternoon program, and Vera Beil of the initial get-together and parade.

Glyndon Teachers Return.

Last Friday Dr. C. P. Archer of the Education office met with the Glyndon School Board in the re-election of teachers. He states that all teachers are returning.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Tomorrow—Country Life Club party.
Wednesday—Literary Societies one-act play contest, auditorium.
Thursday—All-College party and Housewarming, new Students Exchange.
Friday Noon—Easter Vacation begins.

April 22, Tuesday—Classes begin.
April 24—Literary Societies debate contest (semi-finals)
April 25—Kappa Pi.

PRESTON TELLS OF CHICAGO TRIP

PRAECEPTOR STAFF CALLS FOR
1930 CANDIDATES FOR HALL
OF FAME

According to announcements made in chapel last Wednesday there will be no chapel assembly next Wednesday, since the class schedule will be moved up to allow school to dismiss on Friday afternoon. Friday's sixth hour classes will meet the sixth hour on Wednesday, and Friday's seventh hour classes will meet on the seventh hour Monday.

At last Wednesday's assembly Mr. Preston gave an interesting account of his trip with the Octet to the convention in Chicago. He agrees with the idea there advocated that supervisors and principals of departments should serve an actual apprenticeship in which they study conditions and problems of their job at first hand, receiving only enough salary during this apprenticeship to pay their expenses.

The Praeceptor staff passed out blanks for an election of students to the Hall of Fame for the College annual at the chapel assembly last Friday. The students were asked to select the six women and four men whom they thought best represented the College. From these candidates the two men and four women receiving the highest number of votes will be placed in the Hall of Fame in the 1930 Praeceptor. Mae Olson, activities editor, was in charge of the election.

Vocal Solo Contest Will Be Held Monday

A contest will be held next Monday noon to select the vocal soloist who will sing with the Band at its Grand Concert to be given this spring as the first number of the Arts Festival, May 17-19. Mr. Christensen announces that this contest will be the highlight of the Band's work for the year and that the Band will direct most of its efforts towards getting this program ready. Three judges will select the girl who is to act as soloist with the Band.

To Teach at Rustad.

Elma Karlstrom, B. E. '28, who has been teaching at Oakmound this year, has signed a contract to become principal at Rustad next year.

The West Point of Our Education Army

(By J. E. Morgan, Editor, Journal of the N. E. A.)

No group in American education today is working on its problems more earnestly and effectively than the American Association of Teachers Colleges, a department of the National Education Association. The Atlantic City meetings of this department were held on Friday and Saturday before the convention. Its discussions went to the very roots of the problems of these great institutions. Its committees were doing things—developing ideals, discussing concrete situations with officers of colleges which are seeking to reach higher standards. Everywhere one found the spirit of goodwill, of achievement, of determination to make the state teachers colleges the best colleges on earth. It is truly remarkable that within less than a decade the normal schools with two years of work have developed into colleges with four years of work. They will undoubtedly continue their upward march until they are excellent graduate schools. The contribution of the normal schools to the excellence of present-day education is beyond calculation. Call the roll of the leaders in your state and note the number of them who had their beginnings in a normal school, whose ideals were formed and whose inspiration had its roots there. The early normal schools grew up out of the soil of educational need. Like the elementary schools they are democratic in concept. They have always emphasized character, realizing that no one can teach more than he is. Through this character contribution the normal schools have had a profound effect upon American ideals. We believe it to be of the utmost importance that the emphasis continue to be on character. The state teachers colleges are the West Points of our educational army. As they are democratic our life will be democratic. We believe it important to train elementary-school teachers, secondary-school teachers, and school librarians together in these institutions in order that they may know one another and lay in mutual friendship the foundation for professional cooperation in the development of the educational program of the state.

CHOIR INVITED TO MEETING IN 1931 OCTET BACK FROM SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Octet Scheduled for One Program Over WLS, Sing Three; Choir Working Full Schedule on Winnipeg Music; Radio Girls Sing at Gunderson

(By J. H. Lind)

With the large city atmosphere still hovering about them, the members of the Octet were back in their classes Tuesday, with an enthusiastic spirit to make up for time lost. With them they brought an invitation for the M. S. T. C. Chapel Choir to sing at the next National Music Supervisors convention. This invitation alone is proof of how the Octet was received on its trip.

Another piece of good evidence is that they had but one pre-arranged concert at WLS, and sang three concerts at the station, two of these being request concerts. A multitude of messages of appreciation, both letters and telegrams, came in to the Octet.

En route to Chicago they sang at many points along the way, and stopped at quite a few high schools, where they left bulletins about our summer session at M. S. T. C.

In chapel assembly Wednesday, Mr. Preston gave the student body a resume of the trip. Eating before singing seems to have as evil effects as eating before an athletic contest. Every time they had what Fritz would term, "a square meal," Preston said their singing was terrible. Many of the Choir members are planning to pack a lunch on the Winnipeg trip for fear of a fast.

Favorable Press Reports.

We will let some of the towns in which the boys sang speak for them. This is only a small part of the newspaper comments that we had on hand. Detroit Lakes—"Double Male Quartet Pleases Audience at Concert Tuesday." "The Moorhead State Teachers College double male quartet, under the direction of Daniel L. Preston, pleased an appreciative audience in their varied program at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening."

"Those who attended the affair were richly rewarded, for this group of singers revealed a new style of vocal presentation. Owing to the merits of the octet as individuals and the excellent training they have received, they were a rare musical treat. Their program represented a wide range in music, ranging from sacred numbers to the rollicking group of typical college glee club songs. Wednesday morning the singers appeared at a special assembly of the high school. While only intending to present a program of a few minutes duration, they were compelled to sing for nearly an hour before the generous plaudits of the students."

Program "Magnifique."

Bangor Independent—"Fine, magnifique! as the French say." "The program of song classics put on by the double male quartette of the State Teachers College of Moorhead, Minn., Daniel L. Preston, conducting, last Saturday night at the Presbyterian church, was magnifique, as the French say. Not being a musician, we feel our limitations in attempting to write up a fine musical entertainment, though we enjoyed it perhaps as much as those better able to appreciate it."

"Both the ensemble and solo numbers were faultlessly rendered and won enthusiastic applause. Little Mrs. Daniel L. Preston, violinist, was outstanding, as was Frederick Martin, pianist."

"It was a concert of rare enjoyment, and we are pleased to announce another concert by these talented young men tomorrow night at the Baptist church at 8:15. No regular charge will be made at this meeting."

Choir Preparing.

The Chapel Choir is earnestly and diligently settling themselves to the task of memorizing and thoroughly mastering the music to be used at Winnipeg. The Choir is fully aware that to reach a stage as near to perfection as possible they must know their songs by heart. Examinations are being conducted every week to determine the amount of effort each individual has put forth.

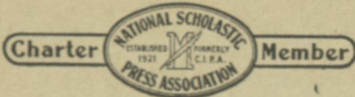
In arranging more definitely for transportation to Winnipeg, Mr. Preston named Johnny Lind, chairman, Sarah Criser, and Ruth Eklund.

Radio Girls Sing.

The Radio Girls, under Miss Wenck's direction, are giving a concert in the Gunderson school tonight. Following is the program: Allah's Holiday, Bartlett; Dance of Gnomes, McDowell; The Cuckoo Clock, Grant Schaefer; Venetian Love Song, Nevin; The Lure of the Gypsy Trail, Jones; Trees, Hahn; Morning, Hawley; Whither, Hawley; The Woodpecker, Nevin; Calm Is the Night, Bohm.

THE MiSTiC

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THROUGH THE ARCHWAY

After the purchase by the Alumni of convenient tracts adjoining the old campus grounds, ideal building sites were brought into scope. The campus of the immediate future in its entirety will perhaps be a becoming and stately arrangement of administrative buildings, the library, dormitories, training schools, special schools of music, science, et cetera, and an extensive athletic field adjoining. All activities will flourish within these spacious limits. The campus—a villa in itself, or a city within a city, is to be recognized as a worthy domain upon entrance to which one is attracted to things within, being able to differentiate distinctly between inside and surrounding territory. Without the intention of rivaling the famous wall of Tibet, however, our College would be greatly distinguished by a famous archway—perhaps a design of architecture within the specified region. Would such an archway be an appropriate structure for the west entrance? Not alone as a dividing line, but also to serve as a symbol of a welcome to an institution of high ideals?

—A. B.

WANTED—A STUDENT CENTER

A Student Center building has been suggested for the Greater M. S. T. C. campus. In terms of service this proposed building would fill much the same needs as will be filled by the building now being erected near Weld Hall. However, the present building will be entirely out of architectural harmony with the finished campus and will likely be moved to the athletic field to be used as a field house.

Then we will need a Student Center, a place belonging particularly to the students themselves. It cannot be a part of any other building and really fulfill its purpose. It must be centrally located, preferably where Old Main once stood, easily accessible to all parts of the grounds.

This building, being distinctly a student affair, would be free from all suggestion of the serious grind of college life. There would be no watchful faculty standing guard in its halls, no "Silence, class in session" signs on its doors. It would be a homey, comfortable place where the student could relax, revert to type, forget the boredom of the coming lessons and in a friendly atmosphere of chatter and good-fellowship really be himself.

Then, laying out our blueprint, we would have the main floor of the Student Center consist of an exchange, a men's lounging room and a women's forum. The exchange would be large, light and comfortable with easy chairs and window seats. The post-office and candy counter would be evident, but not too evident. The main doors, one on the north and the other on the south, would lead onto commodious sandstone verandas overlooking the campus and the athletic field. This exchange room would be flanked on either side by the men's and women's rooms previously mentioned.

The lower, or ground floor of this building would be given up entirely to a recreation hall. On one end of this hall would be a stage suitable for the presentation of plays by small groups, a sort of Little Country Theater. This room would relieve the necessity of opening up one of the larger buildings for a meeting of an organization.

Think over the possibilities of this Student Center. It would be a place where Bill and John could go to talk over the potentialities of the football season, or propound to each other from the depths of their wisdom. There Betty and Alice could meet for the chats so necessary to feminine peace of mind, chats once vulgarly termed "back fence gossip." There each and all could render character sketches of his instructors, undisturbed, for no prof. might enter unheralded. Really a Utopian situation! Think it over.

D. M.

OPEN COLUMN

THE STUDENT Y. M. C. A.

For some years a recognized institution in this College has been our student Y. M. C. A. It has had its ups and downs, but until recently it has held its own as an organization in this College. At the last meeting of the Y. M. there were ten members present, and at the one before there were seven out. The last one was an important meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

The one previous was a mass meeting of all men students, and seven students turned out.

Aren't we men students of a Class A school capable of maintaining an up and coming Y. M. C. A.? The Y. M. should be, here, as in other schools, the hub of all student life. It should be the dominating influence of the activity of all men students. What is wrong with you, men, that you will not support a student Y. M. C. A.? Some say that there won't be anybody there anyhow and that the meetings

are dry and uninteresting. I think that this is the idea held by most students. But the fact is, we cannot have an active organization without students to run it, to make it interesting, and to attend its meetings. We cannot expect to harvest a good crop without sowing any seed. Without support by the students no institution can be expected to function actively of its own volition.

Other students act insulted when asked to attend a Y. M. C. A. meeting. They laugh and scoff as much as to say that only weaklings attended such meetings. Is that the spirit which M. S. T. C. should be proud of? Is that the ideal to which education is leading us?

You men students can make the student Y. M. C. A. an institution worthy of a College such as ours. Its success or its failure is entirely dependent upon your efforts and your attendance.

I am appealing particularly to those who will be back next year. Let us show those incoming freshmen that we are willing to get up and do things for the benefit of others as well as ourselves.

—A Y. M. Member.

CARTER'S INK

Our alumni friends say a famine results when they fail to get their MISTiC. It is a famine in food for thought.

The old expression often used in trying to get information, namely, "cough it up," must have been handed down from Major Andre's time, and was probably used by one of his American captors.

The Daredevil—What is this red that is breaking out on my face?

The Wit—That is the rash coming out.

A man may be sent up for bigamy, because it seems that one wife is bad enough.

Maybe inheritance has nothing to do with choosing walks of life, but one often reads of great Indian fighters who have a large family of stalwart sons and all of them married.

The ownership of books must be a government monopoly; at least it seems only governments can own them without being taxed.

The writer of last week's column has privately confided to me his plans for his obituary rites.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Plans were announced for the Fifth Annual Arts Festival to be held May 4, 5, and 6.

TWO YEARS AGO

The class in play direction and Miss Tainter were present at the production of "Peer Gynt" by Ibsen. This was given by the Little Country Theater Players at the Agricultural College at Fargo.

THREE YEARS AGO

The Chapel Choir gave concerts at Frazee, Perham, and Detroit.

The women's debate team lost by a 3 to 2 vote at Jamestown and the men's team won by a 4 to 1 decision. Francis Borden and Ralph Smith represented the College here and Esther Olson and Evelyn Carlson at Jamestown.

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Octet Tail-lights

Editor's Note: We thought at first of calling these headlights, or side-lights, but since they come after the event, we called them tail-lights.

The Octet returned to class on Tuesday and the fatted calf was killed.

In world literature we learn of a traveler who wrote voluminous letters to his wife. We understand he had nothing on Reuben Parson.

We certainly are glad to see Oscar is back, aren't we, Doris?

Two grocery trucks and a bread wagon are daily busy replenishing the College Club larders in preparation for coming business. Why? Why, Fritz is back.

Those holes in Bob Walls' hat aren't from bullet holes received in Chicago; they are used by him during the summer for ventilation when he cultivates corn.

Heard in the Hall—Say, Ed, did you see any of those gunmen in Chicago? Ed.—No, I didn't.

Other (sympathetically)—Too bad.

Mrs. Sherwood said that from Dwight's letters she was afraid the fine singing he heard would dampen his ardor for singing; now she is afraid it won't.

We found on Tuesday that Art Skjonsby was unusually anxious to be prompt at his English class, which comes the second period after the noon hour. On inquiry we found that he was privately tutored by one of our fair coeds.

It was lucky for the Octet that none of them were English. If they had been, Mayor Thompson would have met them at the city entrance and forbidden them to enter.

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Emma Johnson Tells Of Crosby-Ironton Alumni

Emma K. Johnson, '23, attended the summer school at the "U" last summer. She is teaching the Junior High School history at Crosby, Minn., at present. She sent the Alumni Editor a list of M. S. T. C. alumni who are teaching or residing in Crosby and Ironton.

Among them are the following: Julia Sharp, school nurse; Clara Strand, third grade teacher at the Franklin; Esther Schroeder, kindergarten teacher at Franklin; Mrs. Herman Woock, nee Alice Richards; Mrs. C. Mayhew, nee Marion Goodwin; Mrs. F. L. Chase, nee Esther Snowbeck; Mrs. Clifford Ellingson, nee Ethel Chapman; Mrs. Roy Ellingson, nee Helen Fox; Mrs. E. T. Curran, nee Hattie Thorstenson; Mrs. Arnold Gustafson, nee Agnes Howie.

Miss Johnson writes that Agnes Howie Gustafson wishes her to add to the list the newest M. S. T. C. alumnus—Robert Howie Gustafson, who arrived on Christmas Day.

BORDSEN, SIMSON VISIT CAMPUS ON VACATION

Francis Bordsen, B. E. '29, and George Simson, B. E. '29, were among the alumni visitors to the campus this week. They are both teachers in the Detroit Lakes High School.

CLIFFORD OVERUM

Clifford Overum, '29, is teaching the seventh and eighth grades at Holt, Minn. He writes that Elmer Stanghell, '29, and himself have made arrangements to attend the summer session of Columbia University and tour parts of the East.

HELEN LANDIN

Helen Landin, '29, is teaching 6-B at Marshall, Minn. Last summer she traveled through northern Minnesota doing educational work.

EUGENE ASKEGAARD

Eugene Askegaard, '04, is now a merchant and farmer at Comstock. He married Harriet Rustad of the class of 1908.

Country Life Club See "The Perfect Romance"

"A b c d e f" "Abe!"—thus progressed the play, "The Perfect Romance," as presented at the Country Life Club meeting last Monday evening. This feature on the program, a farcical comedy, was presented by Margaret Krier, Dorothy Riebhoff, Ethel Allen, and Elaine Sherman.

The persuasion of the beautiful girl to elope and go to the priest's house to be married despite the opposition of her father is all accomplished through the generous use of all of the letters of the alphabet.

The program of the evening was opened by two piano solos by Paul Rosel. Following these the main discussion of the evening took place on the subject, "The Rural Teacher and the 4-H Club." Short speeches on the possibilities for a rural teacher in 4-H Club work were given by Bruce Martin, Lerlowe Eastland, Hulda Gustafson, and Agnes Spilseth. The introductory talk was given by Lillian Jessness.

A NEW "SUNSHINE" WILL BRIGHTEN KINDERGARTEN

The Kindergarten department is rejoicing over their new bird, "Sunshine," which they named after the one lost in the fire. This bird was purchased by the pupils and presented to Mrs. Durboraw at a birthday party held for her this week.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

(By Clarence Gludt)

The Rouser, published by the students of Madison (Minn.) High School. We especially commend you on the unique form, make-up, and type of a school paper you issue. It is also very complimentary to Madison High School in the emphasis that is placed on scholarship, the honor roll, and also the national honor society in the school. We rather agree with you that one looks back with regret on his high school days, but a new and a stronger spirit grips us during our last college years. Quoting "The Rouser," "Wherever you go, it's the kind of person you made yourself when you were young, in school, that you will be."

The Northern Student, official publication of the Bemidji State Teachers College.

We certainly appreciate the kindly spirit and sympathy expressed for us in the recent editorial of "The Northern Student." We have with the help of the Alumni Association and the faculty and students overcome temporarily the handicap of the physical equipment of the College resulting from the fire. Thus the College is running normally again, and with even a greater spirit than ever before. We also very much appreciate the exchange of ideas secured from your publication.

The Northwest Missourian.

Dr. J. Naismith, "father of basketball," addressed the gathering at a banquet of the College, College High, and local high school basketball teams. The banquet was given by the local Chamber of Commerce. The College team won 31 games, the entire schedule.

Invitations were sent out to high school students of the district regarding the spring contests, which include besides track, tennis, golf, choir, band, orchestra, spelling, art, journalism, agriculture, mathematics, geography, history, language, home economics, etc. Tickets are sent to all entries, entitling them to meals and rooms during the three-day meet.

The Eastern.

In "The Eastern" of Eastern State Teachers College at Madison, S. D., we find a summary of what a good student is. According to this summary a good student is ambitious, has initiative, a good mind, determination, and a clear-cut purpose. He is one who thinks clearly, listens carefully, observes and tries to understand.

The Wichitan.

An All-College banquet was held at the Wichita Falls Junior College at

Wichita Falls, Texas. One hundred and fifteen people were present. According to "The Wichitan" it was a great success.

The School Spirit.

Thirty men reported for tuck at the Mankato State Teachers College last week.

Colette—the Coed

Did awake and arise at a most unusual hour for ye Monday morning. Despite the earliness of the day, the roommate had already set off to instruct her young 'uns. Donned a few of her belongings and took off for the eight o'clock session with higher mathematics. From there to delve into the mysteries of light and dark. Strange that the majority of Frosh scientists appear to be much more versed in facts concerning dark than in those relating to light. That younger generation stuff again.

Met that sweet coed, Rubye Ihle, at the customary third hour. Then to breakfast, during which George Edwards, supported by Little Willie Stevenson, put on their latest humorous sketch. Once this was duly applauded it was back to the institution for more of higher learning.

Time out for lunch while Dessie and Helen carry on the customary line of chatter and Carol occasionally chimes in with her two cents worth. Across the way the Stinson, Bolser trio ac-

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company by their usual accompaniment hold full swing, while Wabash lives up to his reputation for whatever he has a reputation for.

Spent the afternoon the same way we all spend them here and then to the room, where the roommate was alternately pawing through telegrams, special deliveries, cards, and what not, and rushing to the window in hopes that a group of somewhat musically inclined collegians might appear. When at last one baritone just in from Chicago did show up on the horizon, it was all over, and this coed was left in solitude (first time since the Octet left). It must be great to be in love.

After the evening meal, conferred with one Alice Goodhue on the value of chain stores to the general populace. There noting that the fair lead of the class play was being rushed by a blond Viking also just in from Chi-

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Nancio Club Initiates New Members Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon the Nancio Club, an organization for the junior and senior high school student teachers of the training school, held its first meeting of the present term. Among those present were a few old members and the new student teachers for this term, who were received as new members.

The program consisted of a song by Janet Johnson, a welcome address by Miss Hawkinson, and talks by Miss Solem and Miss Heston. Miss Solem talked about her European trip and more especially about the interesting things she saw in Germany, including habits and customs of the people, their hospitality and dress. She dropped a hint that it would be a blissful place to celebrate a more or less blissful occasion.

Miss Heston's talk dealt with her home state, Nebraska. She connected it to Miss Solem's talk by claiming the German immigrants as composing a large and important element of the settlers. Among many interesting things about Nebraska were the facts that it is the most central state of the Union, is where the West begins, has contributed much to history and to literature, and is one of the most successful states in dealing with the banking question.

Pi Delta Sigma Has Initiation for Nine

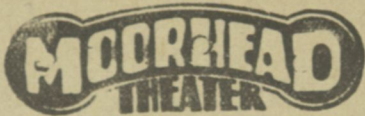
Pi Delta Sigma, intermediate student teachers organization, held formal candlelight initiation Sunday, at the intermediate cottage. The following girls were initiated: Eleanor Hong, Hillsboro; Lillian Flikke, Shelly; Mrs. Alpha Dolan, Fergus Falls; Carolyn Rekedal, Alexandria; Goldie Berg, Hallock; Alice Rolland, Fertile; Catherine Hjertos, Middle River; Ione Weir, Fargo; and Mrs. Frances Comstock, Moorhead.

Following the initiation the group were invited to the Dr. H. J. Thornby home, Moorhead, for tea. Miss Lommen and Mr. Thornby poured the tea at tables decorated with tapers and yellow roses. Easter appointments were used. A program was presented which consisted of piano solos by Anabelle Lazella, vocal solos by Catherine Hjertos, Myrtle Nordlund, and Miss Wenck.

Bird House Building Is Feature of Contest

A bird house building contest is being held among the Junior High boys who are taking woodworking this term. This contest is under the direction of Mr. Weltzin and Vernon Jensen, a student teacher in the Industrial Arts department. Prizes are being offered of a dollar, fifty, and twenty-five cents. The judges will be Miss Lommen, Miss Frick, and Mr. Ballard. The bird houses will be judged mostly on workmanship, originality, and individuality.

The bird houses will be on display from three o'clock to six o'clock in the woodwork room, on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, April 7 and 8.



Sunday April, 6

"YOUNG EAGLES"

with Charles "Buddy" Rogers

1 to 11 P. M.

Sliv Sez

The entrance of a team in the Minnesota Relay Carnival tomorrow evening at the University Field House is in keeping with the expanding policy of physical education and athletics now in progress at this school. Regardless of the outcome we will be there with the efforts that will at least mark us as contenders worthy of a more experienced team. We may not win our event, but our efforts will be toward victory.

Moorhead High School merits praise for its fine showing at the recent State Basketball Tournament. Although losing the state title in the final game, the team suffered no loss of prestige. Supporters of the game are gradually realizing that the importance of the game does not lie entirely on winning.

The new Physical Education building at St. Cloud will contain one standard size basketball court and two auxiliary courts. It will also be equipped with a fine swimming pool. The gym will be furnished with 1500 comfortable seats for spectators. We congratulate our sister institution upon their good fortune and we hope that the yard stick that will determine her measure will not shrink when the time comes to fix the size, shape and content of our own Physical Education structure.

Spring football will commence next week. Tennis, diamond ball and baseball will follow as soon as the weather permits.

RYANS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER, MARCH 15

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan of Seattle announce the birth of a daughter on March 15. Mrs. Ryan is a graduate of M. S. T. C. and was, before her marriage, Miss Alice Dunn of Fargo. Miss Dunn was a teacher in the Seattle schools following her graduation.

Mrs. Ryan writes that the Forum announcement stating the new arrival was a son was not very accurate and that the baby has been named Helen Marie.

LOCKE TO CHICAGO

Mr. Locke will leave next week for Chicago, where he is to do some work at the University of Chicago. He expects to be here in time to resume classes after vacation.

FACULTY ARE JUDGES


Mr. Christensen and Mr. Murray served as judges at the district high school oratorical contest at Valley City last Friday. Mr. Murray will go to Valley City tonight to act as critic-judge for the Valley City Teachers College-Ellendale Normal debate.

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GAMMA NU AT NESS HOME

The members of Gamma Nu sorority were entertained at the home of Miss Dorothy Ness, Moorhead, Wednesday evening. Miss Ness was assisted by Frances Johnson and Glee Shaefer.

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